

LIBRARY

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF GEORGIA

MACON, GEORGIA

The Colonnade

Volume 39 - No. 5

The Woman's College of Georgia

January 17, 1964



Jimmy Fuller and the Cavaliers Orchestra who will play for the Winter Formal on Saturday night.

New Faces Adorn Campus

The New Year has brought with it several new faces to our campus. Some are transfers from other Colleges, and others are in College for the first time.

These twelve girls are: Grace Barton, a freshman from Macon, Georgia. Minnie Faye Chastain, freshman transfer from Augusta College whose home is Augusta, Carol Gregory Daniel a sophomore from Eatonton, Georgia who transferred from the University of Georgia. Rena Lawson Duggan, senior, of Hawkinsville, Ga., from the University of Georgia. Lola Marie Dunning, junior, Jakin, Georgia, transfer from Norman Junior College. Melanie Rid-

dle Herren, junior, Macon, Georgia, formerly a student at Mercer University. Mary LaFaye Hicks, sophomore of Perry, Georgia, here from Auburn University. Charlene Johnston, Freshman transfer from Armstrong College, whose home is Atlanta. Sandra Markham, junior, of Lake City, Florida, formerly a student of Mercer University. Judith A. Nash, freshman transfer from Armstrong College, whose home is Savannah, Georgia. Maribel Denham Owen, a freshman from Eatonton, Georgia. Carole Stuart Seabrooke, senior, transfer from Tift College, whose home is Macon.

Seniors Are Given Opportunity For Air Force Officer Training

An Air Force Officer Training School Selection Team will be in the Student Center from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Monday, January 20th. The team will offer seniors an opportunity to test for appointments to the Air Force's Officer Training School (OTS). Air Force OTS is a twelve week co-educational course located near San Antonio, Texas.

The Air Force announcement pointed out that our seniors could apply now for classes starting after graduation and learn in advance the type job they would hold as an officer in the Air Force. The announcement emphasized that at no point is a person under any type obligation until she actually takes the enlistment oath two days prior to reporting for her OTS class. Female officers in the Air Force perform in such fields as Personnel, Supply, Administration, Finance, Communications, Weather, Purchasing, Hospital, Intelligence, Education, Special Services and Statistical Services. The Selection Team will al-

so be empowered to offer 18 months Air Force sponsored civilian university internship for dieticians to WCG Home Economics majors. In addition, the regular Women's Air Force (WAF) enlisted program, with an opportunity to complete college while in the Air Force, will be explained to any interested undergraduates.

The Air Force Selection Team will be headed by WAF Lt. Nelda Peterson and will include Tech Sgt. Arthur C. Reaves, local Air Force Recruiter; Tech Sgt. Jim Carpenter, Special Category Recruiter for Georgia; and Airman Second Class Jordan Flurry, of Milledgeville, who is stationed at Robins Air Force Base. Flurry is not on Recruiting duty, but volunteered to assist on this visit. Sgt. Reaves, the Air Force Recruiting representative in this portion of Middle Georgia, visits Milledgeville every Monday. He is in Room BO3 of the Milledgeville Post Office from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. His office is located at 337 Cotton Avenue in Macon.

Students Announce Weekend Entertainment

Friday night, January 17, at 7:30 the Madrigals from Macon will present a free Hootenanny in the Student Union. Everyone is invited to bring his "strumming" instruments and wear his

straw hat.

Saturday night the Winter Formal Dance with the theme, "Winter Magic" will be held in the dining halls. A Buffet Dinner will be served at 7:30 in the

Registrar Announces Dean's List

One-hundred forty students have qualified for the Dean's List by maintaining a 2.5 average for Fall quarter. The following students were named: Andrea Merle Acree, Cataula, Ga.; Eileen Mildred Adams, Alamo, Ga.; Dorothy Patricia Aldred, Thomson, Ga.; Diana Frances Allen, Gray, Ga.; Grace Claudette Ansley, Thomson, Ga.; Mary Emily Arrington, McRae, Ga.; Elizabeth Anne Bailey, Newnan, Ga.; Barbara Janice Baker, Cedartown, Ga.; Paula Carson Banks, Register, Ga.; Judith Brenda Barker, Porterdale, Ga.; Margaret Ann Baskin, College Park, Ga.; Peggy Ann Bond, Decatur, Ga.; Karen Bowman, Warner Robins, Ga.; Ruth Virginia Boyd, Pelham, Ga.

Carol Amis Bridges, Newnan, Ga.; Josephine Bridges, Doraville, Ga.; Kay Annette Brooks, Edison, Ga.; Sherry Dianne Brown, Columbus, Ga.; Sarah Ann Cathey, Easley, S. C.; Linda Evelyn Cheek, Oglethorpe, Ga.; Gwen Ellen Clark, Alamo, Ga.; Pamela Marie Cole, Dallas, Ga.; Martha Evelyn Curtis, Waverly Hall, Ga.; Linda Diane Davis, Griffin, Ga.; Mary Jean Dover, Acworth, Ga.; Edna Susan Draper, East Point, Ga.; Daphne Delores Dukes, Donaisville, Ga.; Mary Anne Eason, Milan, Ga.; Ruth Elaine Evans, Tucker, Ga.

Regina Pauline Farr, Cadwell, Ga.; Patricia Jean Fountain, Milledgeville, Ga.; Marion Dorothy Friedlander, Macon, Ga.; Sarah Frances Funderburk (Mrs. Moody), Waycross, Ga.; Jane Ellen Garrard, Vidalia, Ga.; Mary Eileen Gerling, Monroe, Ga.; Julia Marie Giddens, Dudley, Ga.; Judy Carolyn Glisson, Collins, Ga.; Emily Claire Gober, Macon, Ga.; Wanda Jean Grogan, Sale City, Ga.; Ofelia Antonia Guernica, Milledgeville, Ga.; Glenda Gail Hamilton, Adairsville, Ga.; Julia Eva Hammock, Dublin, Ga.; Anna Katherine Hand, Decatur, Ga.; Nina Abigail Heck, Newnan, Ga.; Mary Evelyn Hendrix, Jasper, Ga.; Catherine Gail Herrin, Milledgeville, Ga.; Martha Elaine Hickman, Waynesboro, Ga.; Kathleen Morris Hodges, Oconee, Ga.; Mary Ann Ho-

gan, Alamo, Ga.; Janis Alene Holder, Hawkinsville, Ga.; (Mrs.) Emma Marks Jackson, Milledgeville, Ga.; Mary Martha Johnson, Concord, Ga.; Karen Nelle Kitchens, Newnan, Ga.; Gloria Sue Lane, Statesboro, Ga.; Rebecca Yvonne Langdon, Washington, Ga.; Cidney Gail Layson, Monticello, Ga.; Judith Ann Leonard, Macon, Ga.; Beverly Jean Lindler, Forest Park, Ga.; Ellen Jane Lloyd, Savannah, Ga.

Dorothy Lynn Lochridge, Dalton, Ga.; Patricia Ann McBride, Swainsboro, Ga.; Carole Irene McVay, Atlanta, Ga.; Henrietta Margaret Mabry, Warner Robins, Ga.; Cynthia Forrest Marsh, Atlanta 6, Ga.; Mary Elaine Martin, Griffin, Ga.; Patricia Mercer, Cairo, Ga.; Janice Sue Middlebrooks, Milledgeville, Ga.; Marie Avery Mills, Milledgeville, Ga.; Shirley Moore, Haddock, Ga.; Mattie Sue Morrison, Soperton, Ga.; Saralyn Kay Morris, Milledgeville, Ga.; Sharon

(Continued on Page 3)

main dining hall. The dance will follow the dinner at 8:30 in the Pink Dining Room. Music will be furnished by The Cavaliers from Columbus, Georgia. Coats may be checked in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union--someone will be in charge throughout the evening. The Student Union will be open for refreshments. Tickets are \$4.50.

Farrow Heads Social Standards Committee

Sonya Farrow, a senior from Cordele, has been named chairman of the Social Standards Committee. She has selected several people to work with her on the committee, which is scheduled to begin work this week. The committee is responsible for drawing up the standards of dress and conduct that govern the social life of Woman's College students. The committee consists of the following people who will represent various dormitories:

Bell-DeLaine Swafford; Terrell A and Proper-Anne Smallwood; Terrell B and C-Patricia Goldwaite; Sanford-Kay Windham.

(The representative for Ennis Hall will be elected.)

Representatives From Peace Corps Visit College

Roger Landrum, a former volunteer in Nigeria, West Africa, who is now working as a recruiting officer for the Peace Corps, visited the Woman's College Thursday. He talked with several groups of students on the subject of his experiences with the Peace Corps and its opportunities. With him was Dr. Guy H. Wells, former President of T.W.C., a consultant to the Peace Corps.

Mr. Landrum, one of the first Peace Corps Volunteers, was trained in African Studies for two months at Michigan State University and then assigned to the new University of Nigeria, founded in 1960 when Nigeria became an independent nation, where he taught English Composition, English Literature, and modern African Literature for two years.



Dr. Wells and Mr. Landrum, Peace Corp Representatives.

A Problem And A Plan

The Governor's speech on Education on November 6 and President Lee's subsequent talk this Monday in chapel is of particular interest on this campus. It interests us not only because we are now students in a Georgia institution, but because many of us will teach in Georgia and our children will be educated in Georgia schools.

Georgia has much of which it can be proud. It is a growing, learning state. It has faced serious crises, and still managed to retain the dignity which some of its neighboring states have lost. But in the field of education, there is much to be done.

Some students went to high schools where unqualified persons were hired to "sit" with classes because qualified instructors were not available. Most of us knew and still know elementary and high school teachers who have summer jobs, and some few who have two jobs year-round, because of inadequate salaries. Many of us attended high school classes in the overcrowded rooms of overcrowded buildings.

These are only a few of the educational problems facing Georgians today. The committee appointed by the Governor has brought these problems squarely before us, and no Georgian who watches television, listens to the radio, or reads a newspaper can now fail to realize that these problems do exist.

We have been told many more times than we care to remember that the future lies in our hands. We have been told what plans the state has for its educational program. The two statements stand together, for the future of this educational program lies directly in our own actions and reactions to what we now know.

THE LIBRARY HAS ON DISPLAY A LETTER RECEIVED LAST SPRING BY DR. LEE FROM NOW PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON.

Student Poll

How Do You Think W.C. Social Life Can Be Improved

Andee Lovern: There is nothing to do and no place to go--even if one had a date. Nancy Waites: We need some dateable men in this town. Faye Hicks: There should be some place other than the S.U. to go on dates. Free movies and more

LYNN HORTON
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EDITORIAL POLICY:
The staff of the COLONNADE hereby declares that its major purposes are to serve as a clearinghouse for student opinion, to treat controversial issues with adequate discretion, to feature topics of interest to students, and to report activities taking place on campus.

Fragments, Splinters & Toenails

By Linda Rogers

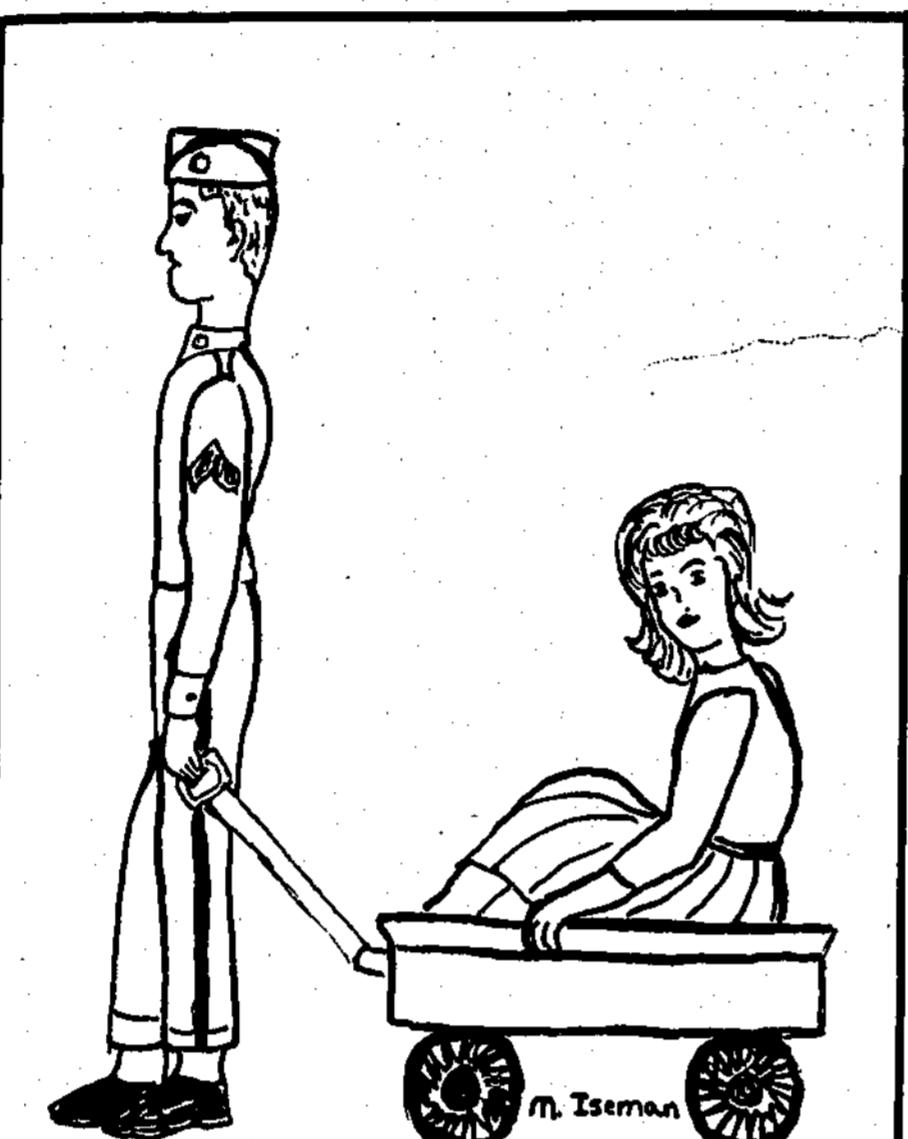
Poets, seers, and authors have spoken of the "Something a man is," and each in his own time has been alarmed when individualism seemed to be giving way to group apathy. Now from the starry realm of Broadway has come a new and blood-curdling scream for the individual's worth, and it goes by the title of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

The crier is Edward Albee who at 34 is already a major dramatist of the contemporary theater.

The locale of the play is a college town, and the action revolves around the two a.m. visit of a young biology professor and his wife to the home of a middle-aged history professor, George, and his drunken wife Martha. The theme is impotence and de-personalization in a marriage but symbolically in modern U.S. life. George and Martha lead lives of noisy, fruitless frustration, involved in the sad plight of trying to reach each other. Nick, the biology professor, and his pitifully shallow-minded wife Honey are representative perhaps of the younger generation--materialistic and sadly spiritless.

Albee has manipulated his four characters into a revealing expose, an almost Freudian criticism of modern behavior through the fascinating and violent

humiliating, often hilarious, and always available. *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* is an exhausting play, yet it is valuable. It is a play of our era, the language is bold; the characters are timely, and it has food for thought -- frightening thought.



An upperclassman may ride at any time that she has a date. Handbook 1963-64.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

should be taken promptly. Patsy McBride
Marianne Jarrell
Louise Harper
Joan Miller
Patsy Roff

Dear Editor:

I write in response to the last letter in the Colonnade about the Honor System; one of the main points seems to be "The signing of a card." The card referred to is not the card which the Honor Council furnishes to the students after the Honor Code Acceptance in the fall. This card does not require signing; although, it may be signed if the individual student chooses to do so. Miss Wilkinson refers to a letter she and all other freshmen received last summer in which they were asked to sign a statement that read, "I will uphold the Honor System of the Woman's College of Georgia while a student at said college." The freshmen were asked to sign this statement to ensure that each one would know, before she came to the Woman's College, that we do have an Honor System and that everyone who

is a student here is automatically a part of that system. Miss Wilkinson feels that the signing of the pledge implies that the one who pledges is not considered honorable. This pledge is a personal contract between the individual and the college; it no more implies that the individual is dishonorable than does any other type of contract, verbal or written.

Her letter further states that reporting a friend is wrong, but reporting another student is like reporting an act of vandalism. I ask Miss Wilkinson if the act of vandalism is any less wrong simply because it is done by a friend? If a person cheats on an exam, she harms herself and her fellow students be she friend or stranger.

I agree that friendship is a sacred thing, and because I believe this, I feel responsibility to help my friends when they are in trouble. But in a small community of 900 girls, the 900 different interpretations of the best way to "help a friend", which would result from Miss Wilkinson's proposal, would be impractical and in some cases tragic. While "helping a friend," you may be doing something detrimental to the other 898 girls on this campus and also to the girl you wish to help.

Pat Mercer
Chairman of Honor Council

Josie Bridges Receives Award

By Paula Arnold

Josie Bridges, a sophomore from Atlanta who has a double major in English and French was the first Woman's College student ever to receive the French government prize for excellence in the study of the French language. Miss Bridges received a leather-bound copy of *Delacroix*, which contained the life and criticisms of the famous French artists, with French illustrations.

Commenting on the lovely gift she said, "I'll have to get a little better on my translations before I can read it."

The book was presented to her by the Mangifico who announced that henceforth, after each quarter an outstanding student of French will receive a volume of this sort, signed by a representative of the French government.

Campus By Moof

The forever green hedges surrounding campus are perfect shelters for birds--little brown ones try to obscure themselves from a passerby by flattening their bodies against the brown leaves on the ground. They have frightened, glossy eyes. Cold winds rip off some few leaves left on trees. Lately seen were patches of lovely white snow... Scurrying from building to building are big heavy coats... almost anyone could be inside. Occasionally a fluffy squirrel may be seen scampering about, a tall figure running to his gold car, or the inquisitive bridlecat at the Terrells. There are many experiences to be had at any season on the campus.

Curtain falls -- end of another act and not too bad for a novice. Preparation begins for the act to follow--nerve pills, tranquilizers, checking the script... blank paper... must write all of her scenes-- the pros will never know the difference.

She is more fortunate than the Hollywood star-- no autograph hounds, no clam-

mering kids to tear her clothing for souvenirs, and no sacks of fan mail to throw away. Amazing occupation-- no contracts-- she has a life time job. Fabulous.

Co-Ed Dance Class Organizes



Mme. Schweitzer



Gerry Geiger

Colonnade Spotlight

One of the most vital personalities on the faculty of the Woman's College is Mme. Schweitzer. Before her arrival at the Woman's College, she held a variety of interesting teaching positions. Seven years ago she moved from France to England where she was a private tutor. On her coming to the U.S., her first position was coaching students at Tulane University in New Orleans, where her son now lives. She described W.C. as "a big family with each girl sharing the interests of the others." Next, she expressed her admiration for the Honor Code, the "mutual trust" that it creates.

When she is not tied down by papers to grade, Mme. Schweitzer enjoys music, and consequently sang in this year's presentation of "The Messiah." Although she considers classical music her favorite, who also is interested in contemporary composition, because, as she says, "it is always important for a person to broaden his interests." This is perhaps the secret of her own vitality.

The spotlight throws its beam over the Freshman Class and focuses upon Gerry Geiger of Miami, Florida. A happy, exuberant person, Gerry takes part in many campus activities. Gerry is an outstanding member of her class; she was chosen Freshman General Chairman for Slipper, is active in CGA and Rec, and served on House Council.

A physical education major, Gerry plans to teach. She is working toward minors in biology and psychology.

Gerry enjoys anything active, dancing in particular. She declares, however, that she has "six left feet!"

When asked what she likes most about W.C., Gerry quickly asserted her love for the people here, their friendliness and eagerness to help. "The atmosphere is tremendous...there's a special warmth about Georgia that you can't find anywhere else," she says. In fact, Gerry doesn't want to teach in Florida; rather, she wants to settle down somewhere in Georgia.

Dean's List

(Continued From Page 1)

Rose O'Neal, Tiger, Ga.; wood, Atappulgs, Ga.; Nancy Ellen Pennington, Williamson, Ga.; Jimmie Katherine Smith, LaFayette, Ga.; Velma Darleen Pigford, Waycross, Ga.; Rita Ratray, Vidalia, Ga.; Penelope Ann Robinson, LaGrange, Ga.; Linda Carole Rowden, Winder, Ga.; Jane Marie Rouse, Waycross, Ga.; Joyce Reid Sanders, Milledgeville, Ga.; Ruth Jean Sandiford, Augusta, Ga.; Margaret Brenda Trawick, Donaldsonville, Ga.; Judy Ann Smith, Milledgeville, Ga.; D. Marie Stephens, Cordele, Ga.; Eleanor Gayle Streetman, Atlanta, Ga.; Lillian Elizabeth Taylor, Rossville, Ga.; Wilma Jean Taylor, Duluth, Ga.; Sally Veronica Toler, Swainsboro, Ga.; Margaret Brenda Trawick, Donaldsonville, Ga.; Judy Bolton Vance, Griffin, Ga.; Anita Varner, Covington, Ga.; Leila Ann Roberson Veal, Milledgeville, Ga.; Neina Wansley, Milledgeville, Ga.; Oleada Dunn Warden, Milledgeville, Ga.; Lillian Carolyn Weaver, Milledgeville, Ga.; Sharon Joyce West, Ailey, Ga.; Rebecca Ann Wheeler, Thomasville, Ga.; Thurza Marie Whitaker, Milledgeville, Ga.; Helen Ruth Wilkinson, Milledgeville, Ga.; Martha Jane Wilkinson, Milledgeville, Ga.; Phyllis Williams, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Wanda Ernestine Wilson, Rome, Ga.; (Mrs.) Margarita Woodhall, Macon, Ga.; Betsy Ann Wright, LaGrange, Ga.

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SHOP - WISE

BY THE MAD-SHOPPER

Well, Happy New Year to you! After all the snow and ice, we are all looking for even the tiniest signs of Spring, and these signs are in evidence in many of the downtown stores. The Vogue is getting in a new stock of spring dresses now, including a variety of Villagers, to suit every taste and nearly every pocketbook. "Perks" are the thing down at Harrold's. These are a combination of pedal-pushers and skirts, delightfully styled for campus wear.

Before we get too far into Spring, some thought needs to be focused on Winter Dance. The Milledgeville Flower Shop specializes in corsages, so it might be a good idea to drop a hint or two 'His' way to buy yours there. To look especially beautiful for the dance, you need to wear the best in make-up. This can be found at Overstreet's Pharmacy.

The Union Department Store is well stocked with granny gowns--the perfect sleepwear for the dorm, especially fashionable with a corduroy pop-over to match. In the lingerie line, you can get top quality at sensible prices at Chandler's. Chandler's also supplies the notions every well dressed girl needs to keep her clothes neatly mended.

Grant's Jewelry store has charms, in both silver, and gold, for each class. A new shipment of thunderbirds has just arrived to please all of the members of the Class of '66, and for the others there are elephants, shamrocks, and crowns. You can buy personalized stationery in several styles at Moore Office Supplies. This stationery is something you will enjoy using, and something that would make a wonderful gift. Also at Moore's you can buy anything you need in the way of school supplies.

You can get something for nothing at two places in Milledgeville. Evans Pharmacy offers a service of cashing your personal checks without charging you the ten cents that many stores charge to cash them. Greeting cards, especially, the contemporary style, are bound there, so why not cheer up a friend with one? Cordell's, the store with the checkerboard front, invites you to come in and see all of the animals--monkeys, parrots, honey bears, mynah birds, and goldfish--in their pet shop. While you're there, you might like to buy a mug or water heater or clothes drying rack for your room, but whether you buy anything or not, they'll give you a free bell.

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AND
STYLE
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— COSMETICS
— HOSIERY & LINGERIE

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A Cappella Key Note

Every chord has its key note and every choir has its key members. Our choir would have been at a loss many times were

Rec's Ramblin's

By Pam Nelson

How many times have you heard someone say, "Be sure to turn in your Rec Points," or "How many Rec Points do I get for playing golf or riding my bike?" If you were the alert, well-informed individual you should have been, you would have known exactly what they were speaking of. However, if you're the typical student who must scurry around to meet numerous deadlines, attend meetings, study for tests, recreate with your friends, etc., you probably thought that Rec Points were some sort of new trading stamp.

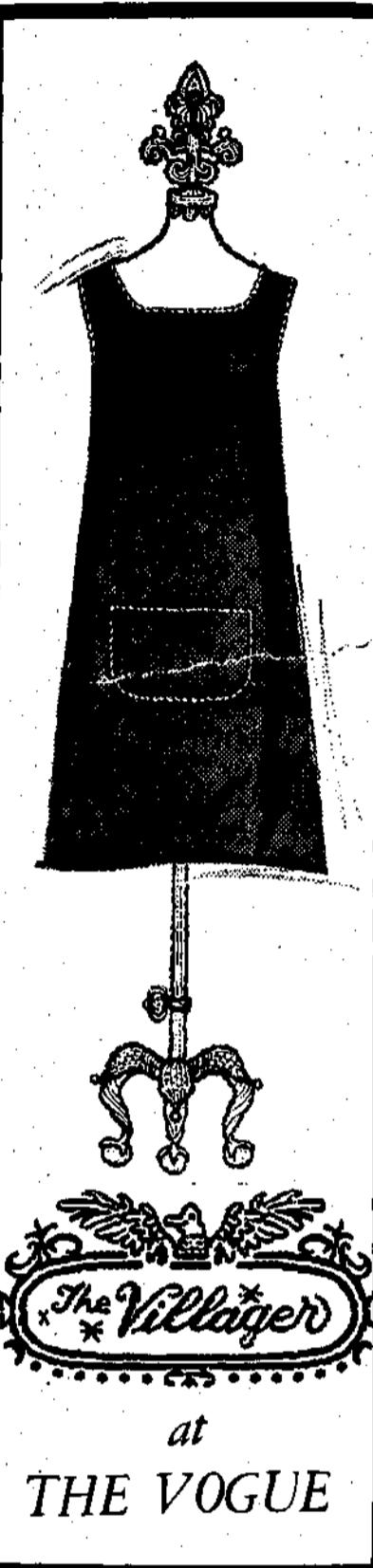
If this is the case, please allow me to explain. Rec Points are those points earned as a result of individual participation in organized as well as unorganized activities. Each type of activity has a designated number of points. After accumulating 900 points, students receive an emblem, or after 3500 points, a key. During Spring Quarter all those who have received such recognition are honored at the Key-Emblem Outing. This year those receiving emblems were: Mary Pinckard, Doris Patillo, Linda McFarland, Peggy O'Neal; and those receiving keys were: Aileen Connor and Elaine Crawford.

Points are to be submitted with the activity, the length of time involved, and the number of points earned. Slips are provided in the Rec Lounge and may be placed in the designated box in the gym. If you need still further explanation, turn to page 48 in your handbook.

Some of the things you can expect in the way of entertainment from Rec this quarter are a movie, the Georgia Tech Glee Club, and several informal sock hops, one of which will be January 25 in the S.U. The GMC Combo will play.

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and above all her enthusiasm, the choir has been a very fortunate organization.



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